

FEDERAL GRAND JURY INDICTS THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Corporation Is Charged With Violating Inter-State Commerce Law in Secretly Cutting Published Rates.

[By Associated Press.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—The Federal Grand Jury today returned five indictments of 124 counts against the Southern Pacific Company and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, charged with violations of the interstate commerce law. These indictments, if followed by convictions, are sufficient to render the corporations liable to fines aggregating from \$124,000 to \$2,480,000, the minimum fine prescribed by law on each count being \$1000, and the maximum fine \$20,000.

The defendant corporations are accused of secretly cutting to \$1, the published rate of \$1.25 on through shipments, dating from Kobe, Japan, to San Francisco, and thence throughout the United States. Two indictments of eight counts each were returned against the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, which transported cargo from Kobe to San Francisco, and one indictment of eight counts and two indictments of fifty counts each were returned against the Southern Pacific Company for forwarding cargo in broken lot shipments from this city eastward. The published rates for such shipments, as filed by the defendant corporations with the Interstate Commerce Commission, was \$1.25, but the Grand Jury charged that the Pacific Mail and Southern Pacific companies accepted these goods from Joseph Wilde & Co., Taylor, Cooper & Co., and Smith, Baker & Co., all merchants of Yokohama, for \$1.10 per pound. The shipments are alleged to have been made in bulk September 11, 1904, via the steamship Mongolia.

Judge DeHaven, to whom the indictments were returned in the United States District Court, directed the summoning of either the general manager, general agent or secretary or treasurer of each corporation.

POPE OPPOSES COSTLY DISPLAY

ROME, Sept. 27.—Pope Pius said today to the cardinals who were presenting him with their homage in celebration of his sacerdotal jubilee, that he desired festivities to be entirely deprived of any political character. All money collected during the year, he said, must be spent for the improvement of the conditions of poor Catholics throughout the world, in the building of churches wherever needed and in gifts to the poorest of the religious institutions which were really deserving.

The pope concluded by saying that he preferred that people should silently pray for the exaltation of the Catholic church and that money intended for unnecessary display should be applied to charitable objects.

PROVED QUICKER IN THE DRAW

SPOKANE, Sept. 27.—A special from Wallace to the Spokesman-Review says that W. F. Cramer fell dead on the floor of a saloon in the town of Osburn this morning, a charge of lead from a shotgun entering his open mouth. His slayer, Captain A. T. Horton, proved quicker in the use of firearms than Cramer, who was reaching for his pistol when he was shot. After notifying the authorities, Captain Horton calmly and deliberately shaved himself in the room where the dead man lay, while waiting for the sheriff to arrive. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of self-defense.

THE METAL MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Bar silver, 67 1/2; lead, \$4.60 to \$4.75; Lake copper, 14 1/2 to 15.

SANFORD DENIES WOMAN'S STORY

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Captain Sanford, only son of the late John Sanford of Covington, Ky., who was referred to in an affidavit made by Mrs. William Clark and published in the newspapers as being present when Governor Goebel was killed, made the following statement yesterday:

"Every one of the statements that Mrs. Clark made is absolutely false. I never knew her or Gertrude King, to whom it is said I paid attention, or any one else mentioned in the affidavit. On the day Governor Goebel was killed, February 8, 1900, I was in the Philippines on business and subsequently entered the Philippine constabulary, where I finally rose to the rank of captain. I resigned my commission in March last and have been in business here since."

BILL SQUIRES TO TRY AGAIN TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Great interest centers in the ring battle this afternoon between Jack (Twin) Sullivan and Bill Squires, lately defeated by Tommy Burns. The fight is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

OFFICER IN WITH GANG.

EL PASO, Sept. 27.—Lying in prison at Juarez, Francis Molinar, a commanding officer of the rurales sent out from Chihuahua to run down a gang of smugglers, awaits his trial on a charge of embezzlement preferred by the federal authorities. It is alleged that there is a more grave charge against Molinar involving him in the smuggling enterprises himself which he was sent out to suppress.

Wesley Stewart and wife have returned from Bridgeport, Cal., where they have been for the past ten days.

NEGRO THUG IS BEHIND BARRICADE

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Richard Walton, the colored man wanted for the murder of Mrs. Lillian W. Grant, the teacher, who was found in her room strangled to death several days ago, is said to be surrounded by the police in a deserted building at Summit, Ill., twenty miles south of the city. He is reported as being barricaded strongly in the building and to be abundantly supplied with weapons and ammunition. Including a force of police who left the city shortly before 9 o'clock, about fifty officers are on the ground.

Walton is an ex-convict and has the reputation of being a desperate man.

ANOTHER ALASKAN RUSH IS LIKELY

[By Associated Press.]

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 27.—Private advices from authentic sources report a rich gold discovery on Valdez creek in the Sushitta Valley, 25 miles from Copper Center, which is one the Valdez-Fairbanks trail 300 miles from Valdez.

Peter Monahan, the discoverer, took out \$30,000 two years ago, and during the past summer, with machinery to work the bench above the creek, took out one nugget valued at \$940 and several running from \$200 to \$300. It is predicted that the stampede to the mines will result in a mining town equal to Fairbanks.

HENEY IS FORGING FETTERS

[By Associated Press.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Following exactly the lines laid down in his opening statement in the trial of Tiley L. Ford, charged with bribery, Francis J. Heney, assistant district attorney, today began the introduction of testimony calculated to show that the defendant had at different times become the custodian of \$200,000 deposited in the United States Mint to the credit of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads.

After forcing every member of the board of supervisors, with two exceptions, to admit having received various amounts in connection with their vote on the overhead trolley franchise, the prosecution placed on the stand in rapid succession several officials connected with the mint and sub-treasury, all of whom recalled occasions upon which the defendant, Ford, presented telegraphic orders on Patrick Calhoun for two payments of \$50,000 each, and a third for \$100,000, all of which, according to the testimony, was paid in currency at the request of the defendant, although on at least one occasion gold, originally tendered in payment, was exchanged for currency that chanced to be on hand in the relief fund for the stricken people of San Francisco.

Two directors of the United Railroads, summoned to the stand, admitted knowing nothing of this transaction, although one of them, I. W. Hellman, recalled an instance when the United Railroads had another president whom he had advised the existing administration to employ Abraham Ruef as an attorney for the corporation in order to insure peaceful relations with labor unions. Practically all this testimony stood as submitted, although in several instances Earl Rogers, attorney for the defense, made a determined effort to impeach the memory or motives of witnesses. The list of exhibits was swelled by the addition of telegrams and official records of the mint, by which Heney was able to establish that while the first money was sent to the credit of the United Railroads from the East, it was made payable to Thornwell Mullaly, assistant to the president, and was collected by the treasurer of the corporation, the second fund of \$200,000 was made payable to Patrick Calhoun, and the latter's visit in person to the director

of the mint was in order to make possible the collection of the amount by Ford. The examination of the two directors of the United Railroads closed the week's session. Heney intimated that this line of examination would probably be pursued next week.

SHASTA MINES WILL NOT CLOSE

REDDING, Sept. 27.—There has been some fear that the recent heavy decline in copper would affect the mines and smelters of Shasta county, as it has already affected Butte, Mont., where production has been curtailed and miners by the hundreds laid off. Speaking of the smelter and mines at Kennett, Frederick Lyon, general manager of the Mammoth Copper Company, said today:

"There will be no shut-down at Kennett, whatever happens in the copper market, or what other producers may do in an attempt to meet the unsatisfactory conditions which prevail. The Mammoth will continue in operation in spite of everything and will proceed with all the many improvements it has under way."

The Mammoth Company employs about 1200 men. So far the drop in copper has not affected a single one of the great smelting companies in Shasta county, where the ores carry good values in gold and silver along with the copper. At Delmar the Bully Hill Company is spending \$100,000 in enlarging its smelter and \$300,000 more in building a standard-gauge railroad to a Southern Pacific connection three miles above Kennett. This road will be completed in four months.

JOE GANS GETS THE DECISION

Memsic Puts Up Good Fight Against the Dusky Champion But Is Outpointed.

[By Associated Press.]

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—Joe Gans, the famous lightw champion, won another great victory before the Pacific Athletic Club tonight, when he received the decision over Jimmy B. George Memsic) of Los Angeles at the end of the twenty round. The battle was one of the best ring fights that ever been witnessed in the West. Burns showed his class hundred ways. He was well nigh equal and at times it looked though he might be his superior, but Gans was in his old form and fought with all his accustomed cleverness. Perhaps before were so many blows exchanged in an encounter as in one. The decision by Referee James J. Jeffries met with the tire approval of the five thousand people in the auditorium. to the seventeenth round Burns held the champion about but after that the champion slowly beat his opponent down. before the gong sounded in the final round, Gans landed a ten swing, both left and right to the face and body, and Burns in worse shape than he had been since the fight began. unquestionably won the decision on his fight in the last rounds, when he overmastered Burns immensely. Both men peared extremely cautious. At the outset the champion seemed lead with greater sureness and landed with more precision. Burns rushed Gans repeatedly and was on the aggressive, though though the champion broke ground slowly. Gans was light fast and blocked beautifully many of Burns best blows. Burns was also clever in blocking, but his defense was not nearly so feet. Both men showed well and fought most entirely in the ring. There was little giving of ground on either side and no taking of punishment by both. Burns appeared unable, howe to do serious damage to the doughty champion. Burns den strated one thing beyond question, and that was his ability hit Gans hard and often. The champion was very strong and a vigorous punch with either hand. Burns lost the result of m swings for Gans' jaw that might have terminated the fight, the clever work of the champion, who deftly ducked his f from side to side.

By winning, Gans retains the championship and takes \$8000 a \$10,000 purse, besides \$1000 training expenses. Burns \$2000. Jeffries gets \$1000 for acting as referee.

INDICTED MAN WILL TESTIFY

BOISE, Sept. 27.—A score of letters, which the government attorneys in the trial of Senator William E. Borah declared go to show complicity of former Governor Frank Steunenberg in the alleged Idaho timber land fraud conspiracy, were introduced in evidence late today and read to the jury. The letters were written by William Sweet, one of the indicted men, who, it is reported, will take the stand as a witness for the United States. The documents were introduced by J. H. Richards, a local attorney, to whom they were written and who acted as legal adviser to Sweet. Most of the letters were dated from New York and Boston, and several of them were replies to letters or telegrams urging him to return to Idaho. "I can't see why I should come back unless it is in regard to timber, and that is all in the governor's hands," wrote Sweet in one of his notes. It proceeded, "As to money coming to me, put it in the bank. I have absolute faith in the governor. He came to my assistance and helped me out of a mess I never ought to have got in. I don't know what I would have done if it had not been for the governor."

WANT NAVY YARD MECHANICS.

SEATTLE, Sept. 27.—Officials at the Puget Sound navy yard have asked the Secretary of the Navy to advertise widely throughout the East for mechanics of all description. There is a shortage of 1900 men at the navy yard today and the situation is likely to become serious before the battleship fleet arrives. Yard foremen say that flattering offers from outside lure the men away from here soon after they have arrived.

DAMAGE BY EARTHQUAKE.

GUATEMALA, Sept. 27.—An earthquake here damaged many houses and churches. The coffee district was not affected.

THOUSANDS ARE OUT OF W

[By Associated Press.] CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The of retrenchment by various big facturing concerns are becoming a fact in Chicago. It is said that 18,000 men are now out of e ment due to this cause alone.

The trimming down of the at the stockyards has throw workers on the market. The les of the International Har Company, including the gre Cormick plant, the old Deerin in the city and the Deering p Burnside, have dropped about men. The Griffin Car Whee pany has dispensed with 200. The Western Electric Compan said, has released 7000, and man and other big concerns u duced their forces materially.

The telegraph strike contri small number to the army and, in addition to the ope their strike necessarily throw many men connected with the ness in other capacities.

AGED HUSBAND MURDERS V

[By Associated Press.]

ELGIN, Ill., Sept. 27.—Baldwin, 85 years old, one wealthiest residents of Kane killed himself today by eating green after he had confessed had murdered his aged v smashing her skull with a h Mrs. Baldwin was found dea terday. Today Baldwin said ed his wife after a quarrel.

BASEBALL SCORES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 following are the scores for game: Los Angeles 3, Oakiat